## THE OFFICES OF POSTMASTER AND

TEACHER IN VIRGINIA. Date of the Opening of the Exchange Hotel, This City-Arms of the Vir-

giola Company, &c.

Amissville, Va. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Will you please be so kind as to inform me through your column if there is anything in the school law, or any other law, that prohibits a postmaster from teaching a public school?

N. J. C. No person who holds any office, or post No person who holds any office, or post the circumference of the earth, with a of profit, trust, or emolument, civil or height of but a few feet at its erest. Its military, legislative, executive, or judicial, the Government of the United States, is capable of holding any office of honor, profit or trust under the Constitution of Virginia.

By virtue of this law, school authorities hold that the offices of postmaster and teacher are incompatible.

Congratulatory. Richmond.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Is it customary, when any one is mar-ed and congratulated, to make any reply. If so, what ought it to be? A READER.

another, and it is customary, we believe, to return thanks for good wishes of any kind. The simplest way of doing this is always the best way.

How to Serve Cake. To Die Editor of the Dispatch

In what way is cake served on a salver or sliced, or partly cut with the knife on

Exchange of Prisoners,

to the Editor of the Dispatch :

United States Prison.

Delila, Va. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Will you please answer through your anable paper the following questions, ad oblige. Subscribes.

ry in New York, by direction of the At-torney-General of the United States. This authority is given to the Attorneythe United States. He can change the ing language:

I answering a correspondent in last Sunday's paper, you say that you know of no authority for the use of "yestermorning." or "yesterevening." It happens that I am able to give you one. Robert Louis Stevensen, in his latest nevel, "David Balfour," just issued, uses the word "yestermorning" on the very first page. Stevensen is a master of English as well as a first-rate story-writer. I do not see why the word is not as good as "yestermorn," or yesterday. C. termorn," or yesterday.

Children Born in the White House,

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To the Editor of the Dispaich:

I notice it stated by your press telegrams, that President Cleveland's last child was the "first child born to a President in the White House." If the press correspondent regarded Mr. Tyler as only "acting" president, and not president by the constitution, then he is undoubtedly correct. If on the other hand, he looked upon Mr. Tyler as having been president, it seems to me that he is in error. Mr. Tyler, you know, when he lived in Washington, married a young wife, and my impression is, one or more children were born to him while he occupied the White House. As I may be wrong, will you, that "the truth of nistory may be vindicated" please state the fact, and obing an old gubscriber?

Petersburg, Va.

The children of President Tyler, by his marriage with Miss Gardiner, were all born after he left the White House. Hon. D. Gardiner Tyley, member of Congress from ining the reasons why cheat was the Second District of Virginia, is the found where oats were expected, than oldest child by this marriage.

Mr. Tyler was not "acting president" in any sense, but was recognized, by formal resolution of the Senate and House of Rep- there are about forty different kinds of resentatives in 1841, as president by the con- Bromus, of which cheat or chess is one, stitution, and was treated so in all the laws. and that their seeds, being numerous, are treaties and proclamations of his adminis-

Labelling of Poisons:

MANCHESTER, VA. To the Editor of the Disputen : Under the State pharmacy law, we drug-gists do not have to label a prescription of an M. D. containing poison "Poison." Would we have to label a prescription of a

veterinary surgeon containing poison "Poison."

been raised before it. Section 11 of the pharmacy law, after referring to the poisons, etc., says: "The provisions of this section shall not apply to the dispensing of poisons in usual doses physician.

Section 9 also says: "The Board shall have power to make such rules and regulations as it shall find necessary for carrying into effect the provisions of this chapter not inconsistent with the purpose and spirit of the same, and with the Constitution and by-laws of the State.

We should say that a regular licensed veterinary surgeon is as much a physician for stock as an M. D., is for people, and we think the intent of the law is that such prescriptions of veterinary surgeons should nor be labelled "Poison."

Tides in James River.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

I think I have seen something in the Disparch in regard to tides, but nothing covering these points, viz:

1. When it is high tide at Richmond, how far is it down to the next low tide, and will there be another high tide before reaching the ocean; if so, where?

2. How far in a direct line, if the river ran due east, from a high to a low tide?

3. If there can be both a high and a rad grass had turned to cheat this last and grass had turned to cheat the proved to be but in the spring of 1893 it proved to be cheat." Of course the cheat seed that had scattered out on the land at the first cutting, was thoroughly disseminated by working the corn, and a practised eye would have seen in the fall that it was cheat and not cats. ran due east, from a high to a low tide?

3. If there can be both a high and a low tide on the same parallel, how can the tide be calculated from the height of the moon, or even that the moon affects the tide.

mond is about four hours later than the time to time for more than fifty years and upper transit of the moon. It would be more correct to say that it is about 23% the possibility of these changes scientifically disproved.

The actual time varies from this mean with regard to the sun.

When it is high tide at Richmond the following low tide is about at the Point of the Dispatch:

When was the Exchange Hotel opened to the public? A gentleman showed me one of its bills of fare in excellent state, which was of the year 1961. I consulted

QUERIES & ANSWERS Shoals, approximately 83 statute miles from Richmond, by river, or 57 miles in an word to say about the hotel. Would you be so obliging as to give the is but one high tide at a time in James. is but one high tide at a time in James river. When it is high tide at Richmond the succeeding tide is nearly half flood at Old Point.

> 3. The tides in James river are caused by the tidal wave which originates in the wide and deep of the sun and moon; mainly the latter.

This great wave, if there were no land to prevent, would have a base of one-half curve would vary very slightly from that of the earth itself. It would pass around the earth in a little less than 25 an hour at the equator.

The tidal wave produces no appreciable currents in the open ocean. It is retarded by shoals and the contours of coasts; and currents are produced where it is turned from its course by them, and notably in deep bays or estuaries, where its breadth is contracted. In the James river for instance, the moon's transit at Richmond is but 4% minutes later than at Old Point. while the tidal wave is 81/2 hours later. "Congratulate" means to wish joy to The wave has a felocity of 13 miles an hour, but the swiftest currents accompa-

nying flood-tide average only 1% miles. The moon has no noticeable effect on a body of water so limited, nor does it eyen in so extensive a sea as the Moditerranean. The curve of surface flue to the attraction of the moon differs inappreciably from that of the earth itself even in hundreds Cake may be served whole on a salver, of miles. The tide in James river is not caused by the passage of the moon over it. but by the wave originated in the ocean

many hours before. The time of the tide at any locality is ound by observation. The average of re-In the New York World of September tardation of the wave in any lunation is 8th, '8s, there is a notice of the death of Hamilton Fish, Sr., in which the follow-time later than the moon's transit at that

There is no doubt that tides are caused by the combined attraction of the sun and

Termination of Tenancy.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

vainable paper the following questions, and oblige.

Are persons convicted of offences against the United States sent to the State prison at Albany, New York, or are they sent to Sing Sing prison, New York City; or in other words, which is the United States prison, Albany or Sing Sing?

Persons convicted of crime in the United States courts in Virginia, and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary, are confined in the Albany penitontiary, in New York, by direction of the At-

Section 2,785, Code of Virginia, 1887, provides how a tenancy from year to year General by section 5546 Revised Statute of | may be terminated, and is in the follow-

the United States. He can change the penitentiary designated by him at his discretion. The United States have no presons on or penitentiaries of their own. The Altorney-General contracts with suitable and convenient State penitentiaries for the confinement of prisoners sentenced by the Federal courts. Sing Sing is not in New York city.

Shipments of Gold.
Gloncester Courthouse, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
In the interchange of gold to pay balances between Lon lon and New York, if paid in gold com, are they computed by the coin or bullion values?

I have several times seen the statement in your paper that oats never turn to cheat. Let me state a case that occurred on the farm of Rev. A. Broaddus, near

his place. In the fall of 1891, he sowed pats on a

It is against a law of nature for plants of one family to change to those of another. Our correspondent, therefore, should rather interest himself in determto make a positive statement of an impossible result.

It must be taken into consideration that distributed throughout the soil of cultivated fields, where they lie dormant until a favorable opportunity occurs for them to germinate. It is the case also with the seeds of rag-weed and many other weeds, Our correspondent asserts that in the fall of 1891 oats were sown, and in the spring of 1892 they grew off well, but headed out cheat. An observant farmer would have known early in the spring, from the Yours, respectfully, W. H. W.

The Pharmacy Board has never ruled character of the growth, that it was ensat, not oats, and should have ploughed it under, thus preventing a fresh accession of character of the growth, that it was cheat, upon the subject, as the question has never cheat seed to his land. He says that there was not a head of oats in it. Is he certain of that? One who could not discern the presence of cheat until it had headed out, would scarcely have observed any oats; but they were there, nevertheless, if, as on physicians' prescriptions, put up by a he says, after the cheat was cut off, a

registered pharmacist or dispensed by a growth of oats came up, developing into a late crop of oats, containing no cheat. Now, the explanation of all this, is, that the cats were much injured by the winter weather, and in consequence were weakened in their growth, then the great quantity of cheat seed in the land, having been worked to the surface by the cultivation of tobacco, started vigorously and outgrew the oats, so that when the cheat was cut, the immature oat plants were also cut before they had fully headed out, and on removal of the cheat, they made a second growth and a late crop as stated. So much for the first part of the mystery. field was then put in corn for late table use, and in the fall there was found a vol-

1. The meantime of high tide at Rich.

The Exchange Hotel.

The building was begun about 1837 or 1838, on the site of the old Byrd Ware-house (formerly owned by Nicholas Mills), 2. The distance would depend on the and was opened in 1841, with Frederick width and depth of the river; i. e. on the Boydton (or Boyden) as proprietor, amount of friction to the tidal wave. kept it for about ten years. Mr. John P. Ballard then took it, and ran it for severa years. Then the firm of Ballard & Bro. originates in the wide and deep was formed, and they continued to run ocean from the combined attraction the hotel till 1867, when it passed into the hands of Col. Carrington. The building, we believe, was modelled

after the old Trement, of Boston. Minister to England Denbigh, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Please inform me who was the last Minister to the Court of St. James, England? S. A. Mosse. Robert T. Lincoln.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

"strings" of questions.

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information gathers in the annexed district. write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries this by mail; we can only answer them through

Address "Query Editor, DISPATCH Office Richmond, Va."

ARMS OF THE VIRGINIA COMPANY.

form the frontispiece of Beverlev's history of Virginia. They were the arms of the "Virginia Merchants," or Virginia Company, and are described by Burke. ("General Armoury,") as of the former, and as follows: "Ar, a cross gu, betw. four escutcheons, each regally crowned ppr; the first escutcheon in the dexter-chiefquarterly France and England, quarterly; the second escutcheon in the sinister is the arms of Scotland; the third, arms of Ireland: fourth, as the first, Crest—A are poisonous, and some fungi, which are the arms of Scotland; the third, arms of Ireland: fourth, as the first. Crest—A maden Queen couped below the shoulders ppr., her hair dishevelled of the last, vested and crowned with an Eastern crown or. Supporters—Two men in complete armor, with their beavers open; on their helmets three ostrich feathers ar., each charged on the breast with a cross gu., and holding in his exterior band, a lance ppr. Motto—"Endat Virginia quartam."

The crest of the plate sent me differs from the above in that the hair is dressed in front and confined at the neck behind with a fillet, and the bust is full-length.

"Yester-moraling."
The Billor of the Disposite.

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The Markey from year for year may be training the form of the Above training the form of the Bostone.

The finding training the either party giving notice, may refind the above that the hair is decreased and the state of their own, the difference actually the Federal courtes. Sing Sing is not in New York city.

Shipments of Gold.

Gionecater Courthouse, Va.

To the Editor of the Disposite.

Shipments of gold to pay ball ance between a following the tenant, it may be served upon any one who, at the time, own step promises of a small into apply where. By the uncertainty of the court of the proposition of the control of which the proposition of the control of which the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of which the proposition of the control of the proposition of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the prop

The plate bears no name of engraver. There were engravers in Boston, Mass, and Williamsburg, Va., prior to the "Days of 1776," who skillfully plied their trade. The engraving is excellent, and it might be spirehended was done in Great Britain, but there seems to be no knowledge, at the present time, by our informed brethren there, of its origin or execution. R. A. Bacck, Secretary Southern Historical Society, Richmond, Va., Sept. 2, 1833.

How to Help the Poor.

To the Editor of the Dispatch. As a friend of the working classes I would offer a few suggestions. Many of ou in the cities are out of work and find

The Vision.
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The May have been a Gream,
But it taught a life-long lesson,
And I neer forget the theme.
It was just when shades of evaning,
Had o'ercome the setting sun.
I, alone, set in the gloaming.
When work for the day was done.

I was worn, and sad, and weary, And unto myself I said,
"Life for me has been so dreary,
Would, oh, would that I were dead!
Surely life is not worth living,
There S saught but serrow here;
Clouds w t nout the "silver lining"
Gather round me everywhore.

"How can life be worth the living Bowd an the owners are fiving Bowd beneath a load of care? I have darkest shadows always. Our my pathway—Heer my prayer—Give me sonshine, sunshine ever, dive me all that I desire; Give me rest, with flowers to cheer me, Then of life I shall not tire."

Gathering round me in the gleaming Came a band of spirits fair. And their voices, sweet and mellow, Fell like music on the air. "Mortal, cease this vain repining, Aft is ordered well for thee; In the darkest hour remember "As thy days, thy strength shall be,"

Thou would'st have the sunshine always,

Sunshine all unmixed with showers;
Foolish one, hast thou regotten
Rain must fait by bring the flowers?
Thou would at have the sunshine always,
Not a cloud must cross thy say;
Then the flowers, the birds, nay, all things
For thy selfishness must die. If Got gave thee all thou askest, That of fife then should'nt not tire.
Thou would'st find that He had cursed thee,
Cursed thee with thy heart's desire.
Seitsh mortal, thank thy Maker
That for thee it is allowed

Sunshine now and then to mingle With the dark and sombre cloud, "Henceforth cease thy vain repining. With contentment cometh rest.
Learn that God, in dealing with thee,
Knoweth what for thee is best.
Learn contentment, peace will follow;
Then the sun will shine for thee.
Thinx of self no more: 'its promised'
"As thy days thy strangth shall be."

That was all-the vision left me; That was all—the vision left me;
But within my weary breast
Peace her silver wings had folded
There to dwell in perfect rest.
Prom my heart the load had fallen,
All the earth see ned bright and fair;
From that hour I've tound a blessing.
In each burden that I bear.

I have learned to thank "Our Father,"
That for me it is allowed,
Sunshine now and then to mingle,
With the dark and combro cloud,
Never more my nears grows troubled,
Ne's by care am I oppressed,
For I know in dealing with me,
God knows what for me is best, "

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED AND SEV-ERAL DANGEROUSLY ILL. It seems That the Expert Can Tell the True Mushroom, but Rules are Dangerous to follow.

TOADSTOOL POISON.

(New York Sun.1 An unusual number of cases of death and serious illness from eating poisonous fungi, has been reported in and about this city in the last few days. Perhaps a dozen persons in all, have died, and sev-

recover. There was considerable excitement in the French and Italian colony in South Fifth avenue Monday, owing to the death of three persons and the serious illness of He Had Been Through a Cyclone and Lost ance. four others, caused by eating a poisonous

variety of mush-rooms.

Pietro Conzonero, who kept a saloon at 25 South Fifth avenue, over which he lived, with his wife, Rosina, bought some mush-rooms in the vegetable cellar, kept Nor will any attention be given to long by Girolamo Demorchio, and John Cuno, at 53 South Fifth avenue, on Friday after-Many queries are not answered because noon. The mushrooms were a portion or a small lot purchased the same day by son of pity came to her eyes, says the mushrooms, cress and sorrel, which he gathers in the spread district. similar ones have been recently an- a small lot purchased the same day by

Conzonero was the only purchaser from this particular lot, the unsold portion having been used by Demorchio in meat stew for dinner that evening. With Demorchio, his brother, Martiano, and his partner dined, and with Mr. and Mrs. Conzonero, the latter's sister, Maria Ne-tra dined.

SHE ATE NO MORE.

ARMS OF THE VIRGINIA COMPANY.

An Interesting Historical Book-Plate—
Colonial Engravers of Williamsburg.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have had sent me, for identification, by Mr. Chas. Dexter Allen, Hartford, Conn., Honorable Secretary for the United States of the Ex-Libris Society, of London, a book-plate of much curious interest. It is from the collection of John Leighton, Esqr., F. S. A., London.

It is nearly four inches square, the engraved projections covering quite the stated area. The upper half and arms proper, are those used by the Council chamber of Virginia. in book-plate and in gilded impression on the backs of books appersiming to the chamber, and which end Acts of the House of Burgesses, until the period of the Revolution. They also form the frontispiece of Beverlev's history of Virginia Merchants," or Virginia Company, and are described by Burke. ("General Armoury,") as of the former, and as follows: "Ar, a cross gu, betw. four

Chemist Martin, of the freak Delara-ment, who has charge of the food inspec-tors, sent some of his men through the Italian district in South Fifth avenue to search for mushrooms. They were ordered to seize all they found offered for sale by peddlers, and all in Italian groceries or

restaurants.

Frank Cupalano, the Italian shoemaker, of 378 Withs arenue, who died on Sunday from the effects of eating toadstools, was buried Monday at Glen Cove. Of the other six persons who partook of the dis James Olivero, of 608 East 138th street,

in the most serious condition, but it is thought that all will recover. Tests.

Dr. Emil Guenther, of Newark, N. J., who has made a study of toadstool possoning, east it is remarkable that there were not more cases of poisoning, as few people are able to distinguish the poisonous fungus from the edible mushrooms.

He also declares that the old-fashioned tests to discover which is the poisonous, and which is edible are not always infallible. Buring the last few days he has been making tests on nushrooms and toadstools the immense crops now ready to be saved. Reing a farmer, I know that those who live along the railroads will gladly meet you at the nearest stations to their homes and take you there and give you work for the next sixty or ninety days—giving you from 40 cents to 31 per day, with good country board and lodging.

You will thus help yourselves, help the farmers (who find it impossible to get help) and relieve the cities of an increasing number of dissatisfied unemployed, and shut the mouths of Anarchists of fectually.

Come, all good, honest, unemployed, who will work and enjoy the good things of the country and help yourselves and your country cousins save the immense crops for the coming winter. I. N. V.

The Vision.

Yes, perchance "twas but a fancy,"

Out may have been a cream. contain enough poison to cause immediate death, yet there was sufficient of the poison in the least noxious to irritate stomach and produce gastroenteritis and perhaps cause death indirectly.

PRECIOUS STONES TO ORDER.

Mr. Edison Exercises His Talents in Cheapening the Cost of Gems. (New York World.) The latest discovery of Thomas A. Edison is the secret of the composition of precious stones, that is, he has discovered how some precious stones are made, and he is now manufacturing rubies. Mr. Edison is not making rubies for ornament or with any intention of entering the jewelry trade, but simply to supply a want created by the manu facture of delicate machinery. The rubies he is making at the Orange labora tory and used as bearings in photographs and in other delicate mechanisms where great hardness is required. "I had been buying commercial rubies from Ceylon," said Mr. Edison, recently, "and found that they cost a good deal of money. They are sold to the issuery trade for They are sold to the jewelry trade for the bearings of watches, and the ordinary 'jeweled' watch contains more or less of these stones. By a system of analysis discovered their chemical composition, and am now making rubles as good as hose I used to buy and a good deal

"Are they the same as the rubies sold "Are they the same as the rubies sold by jewelers?"
"No," said Mr. Edison, "they are not colored. I suppose it would be possible to color them. In fact, this has been done, and it is only a short time ago that it was discovered that a syndicate in Paris, had been making and selling rubies for ornament, which passed as genuine in the jewelry trade. A leading firm of jewelers in New York was stuck on a lot of them and had sold some to their customers as genuine stones stuck on a lot of them and had sold some to their customers as genuine stones before the fraud was discovered, when they refunded the money. The Paris syndicate was compelled to disgorge a large part of its profit. This only shows. however, how science is unravelling the the secrets of nature. The ruby, the emeraid, the garnet and other precious stones are allied, with little chemical dif-ference, except as to color, and I suppose it would be possible to manufacture

them."
"Can you make a diamond?"
"No," said Mr. Edison. "I have tried that, but have not succeeded. The diamond is the hardest thing known. The most useful kind is the black diamond which is used to polish the white

variety. See what a great thing it would be if some one would find out how to make black diamonds cheap? They could be sold at a moderate sum to be used in rock drills, thereby cheapening engineering works and excavation. It is apparent, however, that the diamond differs radically from the ruby, the emerald and all of there precious stones. It is much harder, and is in effect nothing but the purest carbon. Gold is only valuable because it is rare. It is not nearly so useful asteron, which is the real precious metal."

"What do you think of aluminum, the metal of the future?"

"It is not much good," said Mr. Edison. "Alumnium is too soft. It is light but it lacks strength. The metal of the future is nickle-steel, which combines strength with pliability. Gold is not worth as much as lead in commerce, and brass is more than worth its weight in gold."

"Whether the Willow SAT.

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eral of those now ill are not expected to

WHERE THE WIDOW SAT.

a Treasure.

"Yes," said the sorowful-loking man, "I've been through a cyclone and know all about their destructive powers. I was in one of those Mississippi cyclones this last spring and shall have cause to remember it to my dying day."
"Wife and children killed?" asked the

co'm, I had no relatives in the "Then it was the shock of seeing others

maimed and killed?" persisted the wo No'm; you see it was this way. I was I was in love with a widow of about your size and heft. In fact, we were engaged. I went over to see her of a Sunday evening, as usual, and unknown to us the sterm came up. The first thing I knew she was blown off my lap and out of the window, and —"

"You see, it was this way, ma'am She was sitting on my lap and I had my arm around her, and the first I

she was what?" sharply demanded the

Was the widow blown away?" "Yea'm."
"Did you find her after the storm?"

"Have you any hopes of ever finding "No'm; not a hope."
"No'm; not a hope."
"I'm just glad on it!" she said, as she neved over to the window and began

reading her book.

I thought the sorrowful man winked at me as he got out his pipe and started for the smoker, but it may have only been a tear in his eye.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Were Those of the Feminiae Syndicate

Which Bet on Galilee, women sat together in the grand tand at the Sheepshead Bay race-track

ey had made up their minds to try cir luck. That was the race in which ck of Spaden, Galilee, Henry of Na-rre, Flirtation, and Peter the Great are entered. One of the women called

measurger. How much will we bet?" she said to e others.

"Let's each put in a quarter," said author: "that'll make a dollar."

"Can't bet less'n two dollars," said the

"It is said that Mr. Osborne and Fay Templeton have kissed and nade up. Were you the peace-maker between them." asked the reporter.

"I don't know. I hope so. Do you think so. I told Howell Osborne that he ought to make up.

"Yes. Mr. Osborne called upon me the other day and I told him that he and the day and I told him that he and the standard of perfection will be on exhibition.

o make up.
"Yes, Mr. Osborne called upon me the
other day and I told him that he and
alies Templeton ought to settle their She is the woman for you, I said. You have been together so long you ought to stay together.'

ought to stay together."

"Don't you thing so. Out of justice to the lady, don't you know."

It was noticeable, however, that Miss Russell did not say how it came about that she felt called upon to advise Howell Osborne, her alave in those early days when she sung her way into the hearts of all the young men who attended Tony Hastor's "show."

And it would be nice to know just exactly how Miss Templeton "took it," when Howell fold her his earlier love advised their reconciliation as "a matter of justice to the lady."

"I'll tell you the true story of how I came to begin this action to annul my marriage with Mr. Solomon. I think my lawyer, Mr. Hummel, should have been more explicit to the newspaper men.

more explicit to the newspaper men.
"I was very sick in Chicago with diphtheria, and it set me thinking seriously. theria, and it set me thinking seriously. I wanted to make my will. I wanted to provide for my little daugther, Lillian, in case anything should happen to me. "But I found out that, though the fact that Mr. Solomon had a wife in Lillian Grey, or Jane Isaacs, in London, annuiled our marriage, so far as was concerned. If I died he could come on here, and under the American law, claim a certain share of my property away from my child. So I wanted to it annuiled."

he said?

whitewash which is now being added,

will present an unusually neat appear-

plements.
No. 4, Ladies fancy work,
No. 5, Horses and mules,
No. 6, Cattle.

No. 7, Sheep and swine. No. 8, Poultry. No. 9, County collective exhibits.

THE PROGRAMME IN DETAIL. The races for each day are as follows: First day Tuesday-Race No. 1, 25

schools kept by Ch. "He just said: 'Get 'ell outen here! but English is tank D've want me to lose me job? Sure enough, an' it was one of John Reilly's General committee, He had his head annual State Fair, to be held in this city on October 19th, 11th, 12th and 13th next, under the auspices of the Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, are a week. He told me he'd be back in time t' vote this fall. He says he's agoin' to ask John Reilly to get 'im on the police foorce."

HOW TOMAS WON DOLORES. An Elopement That Revived an Old South

ern California Foud.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.-There is war among the Nicochea and Garcia families. The exhibition will be divided into ten The trouble, as usual, is over a girl, and in question. A spoken in this case she happens to be Dolores unnecessary, for Bur eparate and distinct departments, viz: Nicochea, the belle of Mexican society in and manner, fitted No. 1, Natural history and fine art. No. 2, Farm products, fruits, flowers, San Diego for some years past, Dolorea genre picture—one to.

No. 3. Machinery and agricultural imigraceful, and of charming manners. Her the reporter views oval face is pensive, except when her Attired in a "
glorious dark eyes flash with mirth or of those suits the

passion. She has plenty of spunk, and his linen lust cravat, whose brothers and cloped with a scien of an the tiny rosett No. 3. County collective exhibits.
No. 10. Races.
The races and the poultry department will probably excel their former efforts more than any other, though the management is certain that all other departments will be fully up to the expectations of the public.

The machinery department is better equipped than ever before, and every piece of mechanism that is used on the farm will be shown in actual operation.

The gates for the reception of visitors will be open at 3:30 A. M. each day of the Fair, and close at sundown. The price of sister.

brothers and eloped with a scion of an ancient enemy of her house,
Dolores had lived on Tenth street with like singers nervous genuine Pair Capacitan extent on the many of her house,
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Fair, and close at sundown. The price of admission will be as usual, adults, to cents; children under twelve, 25 cents.

A SPLENDID RACE-CONISE.

The race track, which is the standard half mile, is composed of the best of material, and will be put in the best possible condition that money and skill can make it. It is sixty-five feet wide, and well thrown up on the curves, thereby making it very fast. The grand-stand is a well constructed building, with a scating capacity of 3009 people. There will be no extra charge to see the racing, but those who witness the races has been first of the start and finish, into which no vehicles will be admitted after 12 o'clock. The center of the race course has been fitted up as a carriage park, and those desiring to witness the triais of speed with the comforts of hone, can do so upon the payment of the prescribed fee, carriages \$1.00, buggies 50 cents attil saddle horses \$2 cents.

The race proparame as propared by the Society fast spring, is revogatised by all who claim to have a knowledge of the furf, as the best the Society has ever presented, as will be attested by the horses the society has ever presented, as will be attested by the loss of itsed when the entries close. The manair, and close at sundown. The price of sister, dmission will be as usual, adults, 50 This method worked well with faint

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and presented to the horsement the most learning programme ever issued.

The attendance at the races here is not what it should be, nor is it as large at cities with a much smaller population than Richmond. The wack is in he National Trotting Association, which is maintained the attendance the fall will assure good conduct and fairplay. It is toped that the attendance the fall will assure the society in even increasing the mount of its purse next year, thereby insuring more interest and saill better without losing any time. Tomas sold

A Gentleman Who Knew What He Was It is more than

world's Fair. He had a crowd of congenial spirits around him in the Morton House a night or two ago, and was relating his experiences, says the New York World.

"The funniest thing I saw," said he, "was in the Midway Piazong. I was a walkin' along, an' what should I run up Celesties have adopted the masher costinest.

against but a great big Chinaman in front of a hanky-panky show, beatin' a drum an' singin' 'Hi-ki-a-ru-lai-a-ru' like mad. I thought I saw somethin familiar about him, an' took a second look. He kept right on a Hi-ki-in' an' a-drivin' people in to see the show just to get rid of listenin' to 'im.

"Then I steps up an' I says, says I, 'Hello, Dinnis' an' what do you suppose he said?

A LITTLE CORNER OF PARIS Why Bartholdi Wisely Selected the Hotel

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About Whea Playing Frands.

During a little pedestrian trip a gentieman came unexpectedly upon a country race-course, and on one portion of the country race-course, and on one portion of the police of the city of Richmond. They will be assisted by fifteen or twenty specials, under the management of Constable Branch, of Henrico, With this large corps of officers, all persons may feel that they can visit the grounds with perfect safety.

Low rates have been given by all railroads operating in Virginia, and there is no doubt that the lith of October will close upon one of the most successful fairs ever held in the Old Dominion.

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"Now, would the gentleman like to warden the pedestrian iffting up the thimble, pointed out the required pea and took the stakes.

A second bet, "double or quits," ended, to the surprise of the expert, in the same result.

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James Fleming, better known as "Everybody's Friend" in Ex-Register John Reilly's Tenth district, is home from the lays Tenth district, is home from the World's Fair. He had a crowd of content with the man who had come out right as he went on his way with his spoils of war.

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